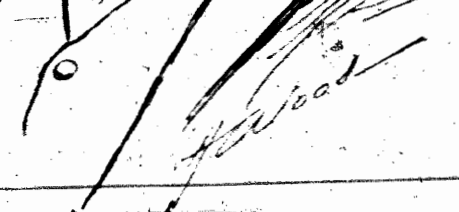


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DAVID SLATER.

and enlisted in the army under General Winfield Scott. He fought all through the Mexican war and in 1857 came to this city which has been his home ever since. He was a familiar figure on the streets and in the cathedral, where he passed the plate every Sunday. Of late years he had lead a quiet and retired life. Through judicious investments in real estate he accumulated a fortune estimated at \$100,000. He owned a block of houses at the corner of Ninth and Penn. streets, a store room on Main street between Missouri avenue and Sixth street and two residences on Penn street. He leaves a wife and a married daughter.

Final arrangements for the funeral have not been completed, but it will probably take place from the Cathedral on Sunday morning.

WILL GOLD BONDS BE ISSUED?

Speculation Regarding the Probable Action of the Administration.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Gold shipments are disquieting the administration. The treasury can get along this week and probably next. It is believed that in an emergency the administration knows where it can get 5 million dollars or 6 million dollars gold in exchange for small notes. This will probably carry it through next week, although the gold reserve now is less than 100 million dollars. The arrangements are complete for issuing bonds the same as were made by Secretary Foster. A local paper says:

During the former Cleveland administration the position taken by everybody from the President down was that not a penny of this 100 million could be touched. To take one cent was as dangerous as to take 15 or 20 million dollars. The same views were put forth a few months ago by the financiers who were close to Mr. Cleveland. Nevertheless it is now stated that the Cleveland administration does not look upon the 100 million as an absolute necessity and it may feel bound to try conclusions with the Wall street gamblers and test their power to bid gold up to a premium. This is precisely the position in which President Harrison's administration found itself placed.

Some Bankers Think Conditions Serious.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Some Wall street bankers think the gold situation is becoming serious and that the Secretary of the Treasury will be compelled to issue bonds. It is certain that the 100 million dollars of gold reserve in the treasury will soon have to be tapped unless bonds are sold.

TO MAKE A SPECULATIVE MARKET

Kansas City "Bulls" and "Bears" Will Have a Pit to Trade in Next Week.

The directors of the Commercial exchange are having a wheat pit built and it is expected by next Monday to have it completed and on the floor of the exchange. The grain men here have for a long time desired to trade in "futures" on the Kansas City market and several months ago the necessary rules were adopted, but trading was not taken up. Now, however, all interested in the trade here are determined to commence the business and make the experiment a success. A little trading was done to-day. The Midland elevator sold 10,000 bushels No. 2 hard wheat for July delivery at

for departure from this city Saturday evening for Denver.

In the meantime Paderewski slept, and about the hotel hung a dense air of mystery. But around Hugo Gorlitz there was only geniality. Gorlitz is a great traveler and has been around the world several times; hence his sobriquet "Globe Trotter" Gorlitz. He has been associated with Paderewski since May, 1891. His wife, Amy Sherwin, is a noted prima donna and has recently been touring with Edward Lloyd, the famous English tenor. Lloyd is to sing at the World's fair in June and this morning Gorlitz was toying with a letter from Theodore Thomas, an intimate friend of his, offering a handsome sum as a stipend if Mrs. Gorlitz would sing at ten concerts at the fair in June, when a reporter for THE STAR met him this morning. He had just sent a cablegram to his wife asking her to take passage on the steamer City of Paris at a certain date, an acceptance of Mr. Thomas's offer.

FOND OF BILLIARDS AND POKER.

Gorlitz is always ready to talk of Paderewski. He has a great admiration for the pianist. Of the plans of Ignace Jan he knows as much as Paderewski himself. He says that Paderewski may never play here again. He has not yet fully recovered from his severe illness last year and his extensive tour this year has told on him to a marked degree. Paderewski is of an exceedingly nervous temperament and a victim of insomnia. It is his fight against this malady, a natural result of hours of practice each day and much hard work, that has driven him to billiard and poker playing and often practicing at night, usually from midnight until early dawn. Paderewski is an expert billiard player, says Gorlitz, and handles the cue with surprising nimbleness. He also dotes on poker, but always insists on a five or ten cent limit, Mr. Gorlitz declares. The latter most emphatically denies the stories from Chicago that last year Paderewski played and lost heavily in poker. One of these particular stories was that Ignace Jan had received \$1,000 for playing at a private musicale given by a wealthy Chicagoan. After the evening proper several of the gentlemen present, the host and Paderewski included, indulged in a few "quiet games." Result—Paderewski left at early morn without his \$1,000.

Last night while traveling towards Kansas City from St. Louis Paderewski whiled away the time by playing poker. Among his opponents were Gorlitz and Herr Fischer, who looks after Paderewski's piano and its tuning. Gorlitz declares Fischer was the loser.

Gorlitz says Paderewski wears his hair long from choice and not for the sake of notoriety or advertising. In his own case, Gorlitz, who is something of a wag, says he wears his hair short from choice. Gorlitz is baldheaded.

Paderewski will rest at his home in Paris next year and will devote his time to composing; beyond this he does not know what he will do. Saturday night Paderewski will leave for Denver in a special car. As he does not observe railway meal hours it will be necessary to take a gas stove and food along and also a "hamper," since Kansas is a prohibition state and it is a long ride to Denver. Western Kansas and Eastern Colorado are just now particularly dry. Two recitals will be given in Denver, and from there the party will go to Omaha and thence to Chicago, where a stop will be made long enough for Gorlitz to meet his friend, Theodore Thomas, and thence to Pittsburg. Paderewski's farewell recital will be given in New York April 29 and the pianist will return to Chicago to witness the opening of the World's fair. May 6 he will sail for Southampton and from there will go to Paris.

Paderewski has a great regard for the American people and likes America, but he does not like traveling. There is too much

terday afternoon the thermometer was 90 in the shade. Then a sudden up from the north and in a few minutes the temperature had dropped nearly 40 degrees. All night it grew colder and it was freezing before morning, doing much damage to early vegetables and fruit.

BANKERS IN A SCRAMBLE

The President of a St. Joseph Bank Involved With the Cashier

ST. JOSEPH, April 14.—George Donovan, cashier of the German bank, suspended on business and high here to-day by filing last night a resignation from his wife, Sallie Black, name of Donovan, jr., president of the bank, and

Mr. Black's attorney tells the story of the trouble which led to the divorce: "Mr. Black had for some time been uneasy about his wife and last night he would not give her any proof. In the presence of Mr. Donovan he marked that he was going to St. Joseph and would be gone until Monday evening. Mrs. Black drove him to the station and returning picked up Mr. Donovan waiting for her, though Donovan had just notified her by telegraph that her husband was going and that he would not return to her house. The former story, as Mr. Black left the house, I think, as Mr. Black left the bridge, and returning to the house kept watch. Presently Mrs. Black and Donovan drove to the house (Black's) carriage and house. He waited a few moments and then softly entered the house and made his suspicious were well founded. The house he went to the central part of the house where he told his story to the cashier who detailed two policemen to the house and the three went to the Black residence. They entered by the rear door and crept softly up to Mrs. Black's room. Mr. Black lighted a bull's eye lamp and the door was broken open with a hammer. Three rushed in. Drawing his revolver, turning the light of his lantern upon the injured husband and Donovan for his treachery. Then Mr. Donovan and the policemen left the house. It has been going on for some time, we now know. Mr. Donovan to the rear basement door of Black's residence. He used to slip into the house in the morning and secrete himself until noon and then go down to the bank. Then he would be with Mrs. Black, sometimes until 10 o'clock in the afternoon. It was in the neighborhood about Donovan and Black residence early in the morning.

NEWS NOTES.

Bricou, a noted Paris anarchist, sentenced to twenty years penal servitude.

The Lewiston, Pa., axe works destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$75,000.

John F. Wisenbaker, an old soldier, south of Valdosta, Ga., was shot dead yesterday.

M. Stambouloff, prime minister of Bulgaria, who is now in Vienna on a visit, suddenly ill.

Henry Chaplain and John Reardon on the home rule bill in the British House of Commons last night.

Harry C. Turner of the Lewiston, Me., was married there last evening to the daughter of a prominent banker of that city.

It is positively denied that there is any town site conflict in the northwestern part of Wisconsin.